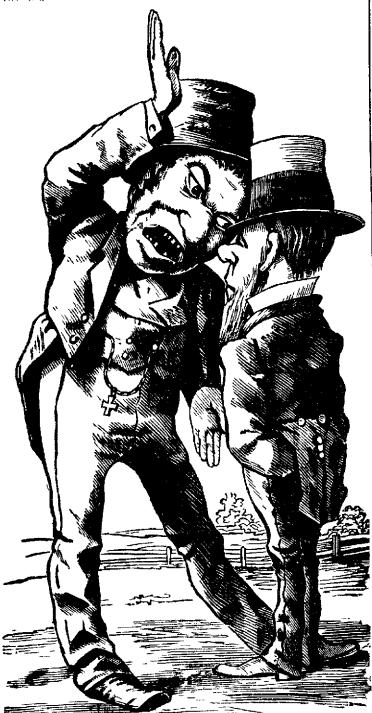
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William L Galbert and Henry Gay, late part ners of the firm of Gilbert & Gay, vs Samuel I (fever, administrator of all and singular the goods and chattels rights and credits which were of George W Lefever, deceased—Chancery

which were of Goorge W Lefever, accessed—Chancery

A JFIDAN IT of the non residence in this
State of Samuel Belever, administrator,
ac the above named defendant herein, having
been field in the office of the clerk of the dircuit court of said Macon county, you the said
samuel Lefever administrator, ac, are hereby
motified that a suit entitled as above has been
commenced and is now pending in said court,
and unless you shall be and appear at the said
court on the first day of the next term thereof,
to be belden at the court house, in the dity of
becatur in said county of Macon, on the first
Monday in the monith of December, A D 1880,
and piced answer or demur to said bill, the
sam and the matters therein stated and set
forth will be taken as true and a decree rendiered in accordance with the prayer thereof.

E McCLELLAN, Clerk

WILLIAMS BURE & CAPRN, Solicitors for
complainments.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

DROPOSALS for furnishing coal for the Man n county court house, jail, poor house and city pauners will be received at the office of the curry clerk until Saurday, October 2d at to clock p. m. That for the court hause and in to be delivered at said buildeness that for the poor house, at Green's switch and that for the city paupers as order (1) The quantity required will probably be about 201 tans. The committee reserve the right to recei any and all buildeness and all the committee reserve the probably be about 201 tans. The committee reserve the right to recei any and all buildeness and all the committee reserve the pt 21, 1880—dbd.

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The new miracles said to be prevalent in Ireland give an interest to the fol-

In a graveyard near Exeter, England, was erected a memorial stone having these inscriptions:
"Here lies John Oxenham, a goodly

young man, in whose chamber, as he was suffering the pangs of death, a bird with a white breast was seen fluttering about his bed, and [so vanished Here lies Mary Oxenham, sister of the said John, who died the next day, and the same apparition was esen in the room. Then another sister was spoken of, Then, "Here hes hard by James Oxen-ham, the son of the said John, who died a child in his cradle a little after, and such a bird was seen fluttering about his head, a little before he expired which vanished afterwards." At the bottom of the atone there was "Here lies Elizabeth Oxenham, the mother of the said John, who died sixteen years since, when such a bird with a white breast was seen about her bed before her death"
To all these things there were respectable witnesses, whose names were engraved upon the stone. Whether it is in existence now, we are unable to say The stone was seen by the author of the "Familiar Letters," published in Loudon in 1728 —Note to Noah's Log Book.

### It Was All Right.

The late Judge W, on a visit to Niagara, when the car was in use on the inclined plane, raised and lowered by steam power, went into the startinghouse to witness the descent, too timid to gohimself. After the car started fully im pressed with the danger, he turned to the man and said "Suppose, air, the rope should break?" The man with a serious countenance and a single eye on busi-ness replied "Oh, they all paid before they went"

### A Generous Man

A certain old gentleman, very rich and still more stingy, is in the habit of wearing his clothes to the last thread One of his friends, meeting him, exclaimed: "They told me you had a new hat, and I'll be hanged if you havn't " "Ob yes," said the miser, looking as if he were a trifle ashamed of himself, "you ace my wife kept telling me that the old one was a good deal worn out. Well, yesterday was my wife's birthday, and I got myself a new hat for her birthday present

A Galveston man met a gentleman from Northern Texas, and asked how a certain mutual friend was coming on "He is doing very well," was the reply. "What business is he at" 'He has got the softest thing in the world of it He bought a lot of Mexican donkeys at San Antonio for \$3 apiece, and having them taken up to his ranche, he clears \$27 a head on them " "Do they bring such high prices?" "No, but he lets the rail road trains run over them, and the com pany has to pay him \$30 apiece for

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## which cause is now pending and undeterming in said court B. B.C. LBLLAN, Clerk Sept. 5 1981–423d FOR RENT.

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of Obio. For Vice President CHESTER A. ARTHUR. of New Nork.

STATE TICKET. For Governor.

of Sangamon. or Lieutenant Governor, JOHN M. HAMILTON, of McLenn. For Secretary of State.

EDWARD RUTZ, of Cook.: Par Attorney General. JAMES MCCARTNEY, of Warne.

of Macon county. For Representatives, 1430Y ROGERS, of Maron county L. LUIMN FOX, of DeWitt county

> For Circuit Clerk, EDMISTON MCCLELLAN For State's Attorney, WHALAM C. JOHNS For Sheriff, WILLIAM W. FOSTER.

failure to receive the senatorial nomi nation in Molean county which drove him out of the Democratic party. Does the Review think that there is enough in such a nomination in McLean county to cause a man to change his politics?

to England, says: "I consider that the success of the Democratic party would be dangerous to the industrial interests of the country, because its success would imperil the present state of the currency and destroy the pro-

Democratic leaders in this city. In this connection the Hon. S. B. Chittenden, of New York, telegraphs the Hop. John C. New to-day that he made \$200,000 in his business is 1861 out of the intimidation attempted because he declared for Lincoln. He says he has never published the fact before, but, as similar tactics are being resorted to in Indiana, Mr. New is at liberty to make

such use of the fact as he sees fit. These tactics seem to be common to Democracy everywhere, the party North quietly copping them from their inven-

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Mr. J. W. Baker has opened his new boot and shoe store in Powers' Block, and those wishing the most stylish and very best of foot-gear, at lowest living prices, will find it to their interest to give him a call.

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in our eventful history—and I need not men-tion their names—had souts that took hold of numanity, and having faith in humanity, be-deved that under institutions founded upon truth an ijustice progress was possible for all man. By H. H. Ashmore

welcome: dear General, will dine to-day with 10u, my dear General, will dine to-day with 10u my dear General, will dine to-day with and contrades, on army fare, and as you break and eat the provertial hard took, —the unleavened bread of soldiers—you will bring to remembrance again our triumphant exodus, out of a sea of strife and troubles, which threatened to overwhelm, as we thought, all that was dearest to us as a free people. I will not, in cancluding say, may tyou live long and be happy, for it is decreed, by an irreversable decree, that you shall live forever in the heats of all lovers of liberty who now live, as well as in the heats of those who shall successively fo low after.

At the conclusion and during the de-

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Some warrant a cure when the fee is provided Men doubt it however and are undecided, But when Pimples and Blotches your features

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At the conclusion and during the delivery of the above address Gen. Moore received frequent applause.

THE RESPONSE. General Grant, who was greeted with uproarious applause, responded as follows .

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker and comrades of the 21st Illinois volunteers and of Macon county. Jilinois:—I feel very much at a loss to say nything further than to extend my thanks to all of you for the very cordial reception acierstand it, to the regiment which I had the nonor to first command. What has been said has been so much personal to myself, that it would be impossible for me to say anything in regard to it except to deny the whole, (laughter and applause), and that I believe is what I will do as to the statements that have been made here, both by the president of the day and the orator of the day. But in regard to some remarks made by the gentleman delivering the welcoming address, that particularly towards the last I most thoroughly and cordially subscribe to, and that is to the fact that we want this whole Nation to be a hornogenious people all striving to rival each other in prosperity in developing their relative sections, and in wholding one common dag, and one common institution—that of freedom and of equal rights to all, with out regard to race, color, section, religion or nationa ity, "Cries of "goal"; and with the speaker I believ hat in some way or other that result is to be worked out: how. I do not exactly see, but that it will b the day will come when we will bear nothin bout the sections but will strive to rival each other as good citizens in unholding the connon flag of all the states.

Gentlemen, one and all, and indies. I thank you cordially for the reception granted me and my old regiment here to-day. (Cries of "good" and loud applease.)

THE RECEPTION TO NIGHT. Gen. Grant will hold a reception at the

Tabernacle to-night commencing at seven o'clock. All who desire to take the old hero by the hand will enter the building

the spleased been discoverable in the make up-of our distinguished and Shields, and Shields, and Shields, as wer.

Some how you have succeeded in fixing the belief upon men that you are a friend of the people, that you are for every measure that looks toward their peace and progress, and opposed to all forms of opinions that tend in any wise to discriminate as to rights against one class as in favor of others—that you feel profoundly, that each should cat the broad his diwest living shands have earned unmolested by any power on earth; and hence all classes hall you as a brother, ready, if need be, to offer salutary counsel and to extend the warmest sympatienters to give by the sum of the special and to extend the warmest sympatic constituted the government, was there in common between them and the toiling millions. The great Napoleon staked all upon a nume and a fame that chould place him second to no miditary here that lived in his own ince, or that had ever lived before him. The problem of a general lifting up of the races and everyly entered his great mind. He loved froedom for himself, but scarcely dreamed the receively entered his great mind. He loved froedom for himself, but scarcely dreamed the receively entered his great mind. He loved froedom for himself, but scarcely dreamed the receively entered his great mind. He loved froedom for himself, but scarcely dreamed the receively entered his great mind. He loved froedom for himself, but scarcely dreamed the receively entered his great mind. He loved froedom for himself, but scarcely dreamed the receively entered his great mind. He loved froedom for himself, but scarcely dreamed the receively entered his great mind. He loved froedom for himself, but scarcely dreamed the receively entered his great mind. He loved froedom for himself, but scarcely dreamed the receively entered his great mind. He loved froedom for himself, but scarcely dreamed the receively entered his great mind. He loved froedom for himself and the receively entered his great of the races o

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### CITY DEPARTMENT.

ALL kinds of FLAGS for decorating, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

Last day of the reunion. SEE Charlie Collins in "Reward" at the opera house to-night.

SECURE Seats for "All the rage" to be presented at the opera house next Mon-

day. Veterans in camp who have the shakes should buy the great cure, "Herbine," sold by Walters & Tyler, druggists.

For nice groceries, glass and queensware, go to E. B. Pratt's. [aug 20-d3m COL. W. E. McMACKIN, the old colone of the 21st, was robbed of \$35 in cash on the tabernacle stage last night, by some bold thief.

FLAGS! all sizes, from 34 inches to 10 feet in length, at J. M. STOOKEY & Co.'s. 29-dtf

A vote for president was secured on a train which arrived here from Mattoon on yesterday. The crowd was largely made up of old veterans and the vote stood: Garfield, 135; Hancock, 35; Weaver, 10. Comment is unnecessary.

WANTED-a good girl to do house work. Apply at Dr. Weems' office, over Armstrong's drug store. [5-d4

NICE Fresh Butter at E. B. Pratt's, 97 North Church st. Aug 20-d3m "Reward," was presented to a packed house at the opera hall last night, and all

were delighted with the performance. Over 155,000 Howe Scales sold. Borden, Selleck & Co., agents, Chicago, Ill. Scotlideow

D. D. Mallory oysters by the can, at Andy Hill's.

GET honey at Niedermyer's on the mound, to put on hard tack.

A GRAND Republican rally is announced to take place at Muli's grove, in Shelby county, on Friday, Oct. 15th. Gen. Ogleaby and Col. Rowell, of Decatur, are the advertised speakers.

FLAGS! FLAGS! 29-dtf at J. M. STOOKBY & Co.'s.

A complete line of Drugs and Medicines, at J. T. Hubbard's, 69 North Water street.

CAPT. PARCEL, of Champaign, forhad his pockets picked of all his cash at the Union depot on yesterday afternoon on the arrival of Gen. Grant; and at Gen. Oglesby's residence during the speaking J. J. Batchelder, of Illini, lost \$25 or \$30 and a lot of valuable papers, appropriated by a pickpocket. If caught these fellows ought to be court-martialed and shot.

PRESCRIPTIONS a specialty at J. T. Hubbard's drug store, 69 North Water street.

Reduce your shoe bills by buying of Barber & Baker. d&wtf

Thos. Benson, Lowell, Mass., writes: Your Spring Blossom cured me of Sait Rheum, from which I have been a martyr for several years. My hands were almost uscless, and my face was frightfully disfigured. I have used the Spring Blossomaccording to directions, and am now able to work, and my face is quite clear again. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner:

THE PAST has proved them, the present

sustains them, and the future can but confirm them as the heat—Rinehart's Worm Lozenges. 25 cents per box. Warranted. For sale by A. J. Stone and J. T. Hubbard. oct7-d&wiw

Last evening while Post Master Lytle and the clerks were husily engaged at the post office in disposing of mail matter, a villianous thief watched his opportunity and extracted from the money order drawer \$295 in cash and got away with the whole amount. Aten Lytle was sorting letters at the small table at one of the street to Water, south on Water to East north windows with his back to the Main, thence west to the Old Square past money drawer and the Captain was sorting papers on the east side of the room. Aten heard a slight noise, and on looking around he saw a man on the receiving counter with his body part way through the wide window. He had crawled of humanity, on foot and in vehicles of through this opening and got at the various kinds: drawer. When seen he had the money in his hand, but before anything could | be done he had skipped out through the lobby door and was lost in the crowd on the street.

New Gun Store F. A. Korsmeyer has opened out a new gun store two doors east of the post office where he will sell cheap all kinds of guns, Oct8dtf ammunition, etc.

Elecution. Prof. J. C. Feitshans, principal of the Springfield School of Oratory, will open a school of elecution in Decatur, Friday, October 8, one loor west of Dr. Stoner's drug store. [2d-7d

## MARRIEB.

In this city, Oct. 6, 1880, by A. W. Palmer, J. P., Mr. GUSTAVUS A. HORSE, of Stewartson, Iff., and Miss Julia Warren, of Monticelle, Iti.

In this city on Sept. 24, 1880, by Ira B. Cartis J. P., Mr. Harvey J. White and Miss Mary Showalter, both of Decatur.

In this city on Oct. 7, 1880 by Ira B. Curtis J. P. Mr Thomas Hurley and Miss Laura Hughes, both of Maron.

DIED.

Near Marca, on the morning of the 6th inst., Mrs. Anna Hockaday, in the 74th year of her age.

Deceased had resided in this county for 24 years. She leaves a son, Joseph Hockaday, and three stepsons, B. B., James and R. L. Hockaday. The funeral will take place from aer late residence on Friday, at 9:30 a. m., Rev. D. P. Bunn, officiation.

Lost. Oct. 2d, on the Springfield and Decatur road, not far from Mrs. T. Taibet's, a

said book will be estisfactorily paid for stout-hearted soldiers of America, crushed the marble design book. Any person finding his trouble by leaving the same at Wm. most collossal rebellion known in the annais H. Grindol's marble shop or residence in MW. MREEFER. d&w3ď

THE GREAT REUNION.

tor Logan Yesterday.



Gen. J. H. Moore, and General

The Grand Parade To-Day-40,000 Pecple in the City.

THE RALLY OF THE COLORS.

We've heard that rebel yell before: We've heard that traitor whine,
When rior roared in the Bowery
And Lee had crossed the line;
But Victory came in a blaze of flame
That soorched the rebel clan,
For the Boys in Blue were stout and true,
And Grant was in the van!

Still raged the war, and grass grew green O'er many a soldier-form. Till pence came, tair as a morning star After a night of storm.

So close up ranks and forward march,
Till the crowning fight is won:
While the sweet old music fills our hearts
With the soul of battles gone.
Our cause is blest—we cannot fail
Who strive for the rights of man—
The stars in their courses fight for us,
And Grant is in the van.
—New York Tribune.

As promised, General Ulysses S. Grant, the hero of Appointtox, and the foremost on yesterday afternoon from Chicago, accompanied by his younger son Jesse R. Grant and General and Mrs. John A. Logan. They were met at Bement by General Oglesby, James Millikin, W. C. Johns, I A. Buckingham, Major Emery and Major Wham, of Wyoming Territory, merly captain of Co. H., 63d III. Infantry, and were received at the train on its ar-John A. Barnes, Jno. K. Warren, James sides of the depot. As the train came in sight, Danville Battery "A" fired a presidential salute of 21 guns in honor of our distinguished visitor, and the surging crowd cheered lustily as the General appeared on the platform of the elegant

oach he occupied. It had been arranged to have the adcarriage went to Eldorado street, where

ously arranged. The procession formed in the following home by crowding and cheering masses

Chief Marshal Kanan and Assistant Whitsit on horseback. Whitsit on horseback.

Open Carriage containing Gen. Grant, his son, Jesse H. Grant, and General Orlesby, escorted by a special detachment of Decatur

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Grenadiers.
Carriage containing Gen. and Mrs. John A.
Logan, and Mr. J. Millikin, of the
Reception Committee.
Mayor and Aldermen and City Officers in

Carriages.
Decatur Band.
Decatur Drum Corps.
Decatur Grenadiers. Deceine Guards. Clinton Martial Band. Veteran Soldiers and visiting comrades,

regiment.
Citizens in vehicles.
Arriving at Gen. Oglesby's residence, the spacious lawn was speedily filled by a surging mass of humanity, but not until

east veranda did the pushing cease. cordial welcome to Decatar by Mayor Waggoner who delivered the following

WORDS OF WELCOME.

morable distinction of meeting, honoring and welcoming to the hospitalities of our proud little city and its generous inhabitants one who has filled the highest military and civil offices within the gift of the people of this grand and mighty republic, who has gazed with steady eye and unshaken nerve and fearless upon the awful crash of the fieros conflict of arms, and upon the steady march of progress attending the return to peace and prosperity; who led the armies and guided the ship of state for the grateful people of the proudest, loftiest and strongest government on earth, and who, with the aid of the brave,

terly skill, enduring bravery, soldierly conluct, mighty prowess, patient toiling and unhave won their way to the heart of the nation. and justly entitled themselves to the homago we so freely offer and will so gladly pav.

leutenants in the terrible conflict of war. I say again that I am proud to extend to you or kindend feetings of gladness, bomage, and and our homes, with the hope that your stay while with us, although it will be short, may be spent pleasantly and profitably, and be enjoyed by you all. Again gentlemen and soldiers, welcome

thrice welcome to the city and her generosity. THE RESPONSE.

General Grant replied as follows: MR MAYOR:—It is with great pleasure I visit the city of Decatur again, after an absence of nearly 19 years. I believe I have not been in the city not more than to pass along the Central Railroad since 1861. It is pleasant to be here and mark the progress that has been made in this section of the state as well as the city. I am gratified to see so many of those who went out with me in 1861 here to-day. I thank them Mr. Mayor and you, and the citizens for this cordial reception. [Loud

applause. | GEN. OGLESBY'S SPEECH. Loud calls were made for "Oglesby !" 'Oglesby!" and after a little delay, the

General responded as follows: I trust you will excuse me. I forgive you your patriotic addresses and cordial expressions of kind feeling toward me personally. I trust you will have the pa tience to listen until I make a partial ex-planation. [cries of 'Oglesby!" 'Ogles-"be still boys; hold on and hear

he Governor ["]
Gen. Grant is now the guest of our city; he visits the city to meet his old regi-ment, the 21st Ill. He visits Decatur at this time for the purpose of receiving again the cordial greeting of his old comrades. He has been traveling all day; was up very early in the morning riding many bours, and is necessarily very weary. In-stead of permitting him to march from the depot the crowd forced the General to (a voice, "make a retreat") go around a different way from (what was intended He will meet the 21st Regiment at the Tabernacle to-night; he will be with you all day to-morrow on the fair ground and To-morrow evening he must in the city. To-morrow evening he must return to Chicago on the ten o'clock train. He has had nothing to eat, and if you will be kind enough to let him retire and get a little chicken he will be very grate ful to you. [Loud and prolonged cheers.

Gen. Grant and Gov. Oglesby then took leave for the time of the immense throng began to disperse in all directions.

AT JAMES MILLIKIN'S RESIDENCE. The military companies and veterans escorted Gen. and Mrs. John A. Logan to the residence of Mr. James Millikin, where "Black Jack" being loudly called for, made a brief response, though suffering somewhat from hoarseness. He was loudly cheered.

The escorts then returned to reunion headquarters and the armories, and dis-

BUSINESS MEETING OF THE 41ST ILL. By half-past six o'clock the Tabernacle was crowded to overflowing, and hundreds were unable to gain admission. The sur vivors of the old 21st (Gen. Grant's) regiment, took seats upon the spacious stage. One hundred and twenty-five of the old veterans were present, and they improved every moment of time in renewing old friendships and recounting old times. Among those present on the stage of the 21st was Col. McMackin, Chaplain E. D. Wilkin, the widow of Col. Jamison, Doctors Seeley and Reat, Sergeant Major Taylor, Quartermasters Cox and Paddle ford, Col. Sheets, Capt. Edwin Harlan. The first flag that Gen. Grant made requisition for was on the stage, looking a wreck of its former days, all taltered and

On motion Dr. Seeley was elected temregimental roll call. A letter from Thos. Yost, of California, of Company A, was to each and every emergency; has given to

Col. McMackin now entered and took the chair, when the minutes of the last reunion of the regiment were read and ap-

On motion the old officers were re

On motion Company Secretaries were instructed to report direct to the Secretary of the society all deaths that occur in

their company. calls were made for Chaplain Wilkin, Grant and Logan, whereupon the chair called out Capt. Moss, of Topeka, Kausas, who was in the naval service during the war, who proceeded in a very happy strain to address the vast assembly, and pay high tribute to the 21st, as also every branch of the military and naval service of the Government. His remarks were trequently and loudly applauded, closing with the recital of a song, in which the vast audience joined in the chorus at the close of each verse in a lusty "hurrah!"

Gen. Grant now entered and was received with deafening and prolonged cheers. The enthusiasm was intense and greatly augmented as Gen. Logan came upon the stage. Cheer after cheer rent the air and the demonstrations of wild and almost unchecked applause continued for several moments. As soon as quiet could be restored Gen. Grant stepped to the front and spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I am not preciseiy aware what the order of proceedings is to here to the reunion of the old twenty-first lithools Volunteers, which was the first company I had the honor of commanding during the late rebellion. I believe the most of the survivors of that regimeni are here present ed to my mind what is to be done here. I am struggle was not occupied by the white man, where the manner of this great I have had occasion before, in traville length in that the reading the world, to say that war, while so much to be deplored, is not altogether an unitarity that the reading, that it has

cers, no country in Europe, none in Asia or in Africa where I have been that I have not met some of our volunteers in the late war, men who, but for the change of life from their quiet homes to the field of battle, would probothers to new territories in their restlessness of the confinement of the farms or stores and are developing now our great territories, and

in the course of the evening we will be able to hear the experience of some of you Col. Me Mackin will preside and conduct the exercises in the order in which they come. Three cheers were then given for Gen. Grant and they were lusty ones too, everybody seeming to catch the inspiration of the occasion. Then went up more loud

I am very glad to be here on this occasion for more than one reason. First, I am glad always to meet our brother soldiers, who were our ompanions in arms during the late rebellion. second, I am giad to be here, because of the fact that this is a reunion of the regiment commanded by the greatest commander that this sworld has produced in modern times. (Loud applause.) I remember very wellithe occasion on which Gen. Grant took command of the 21st regiment of Illinois. I happened o be in Springfield at that time, and I was invited to go to the camp ground by the gov-ernor. I believe General Grant, and perhaps Gen, McClernand and quite a number of gentlemen. The regiment at that time was in rather a disorganized condition, (laughter.) and the meeting was for the purpose of reorganizing the regiment and placing it under a different commander. I remember very well that I was invited to address the regiment. I did so in my feeble way in the presence of Gen. Grant, at hat time, I presume, but I do not know the fact however. Perhaps Gen. Grant did not care to nave me address the boys. (Laughter) He and I formed our first acquainance at that neeting. I did talk to them in my Egyptian way. (Laughter.) I told them how glad and proud they would be if the regiment was not corganized and they would return home without having left the state, not having met an enemy outside of their own territory, and they certainly could fell their sweethearts the pighty story of the camp and of their honor and their glory, obtained by the many charges congregated, and gradually the crowd they had made on hen roosts, as they were perhaps us necessary to be conquered as any ce in that country; and in that way we got a ommander, and I formed the acquaintance of the boys and became the triend of many of enuse the 21st regiment to become egotistical l do not wish to culogize themover other good soldiers. But at the same time I will say this. The ,21st regiment of Illinois has more to be Your second commander-quiet, unostents tious, the very reverse of tyranny and oppression-kind and generous at all times to triend or toe, without a history, at that time

of that reigment and gave it its order to march, I believe from Springfield to Quincy, the first march from there into Missouri, from there down to the southern part of that state, becoming a brigadler general and command ing a brigade, going to Cairo, and taking the command, to go down the river, where he met the enemy, and made a name. The same time. without demonstration or show-without any of the pomp and circumstance of war, more than is natural to the army, he marched on, and his step was even, his step Was steady, an even, steady, forward march against the enemy, and up the ladder of fame until he was crowned At the hour of 10 o'clock there were cer with the highest honors with which a nation can grown a man. (Loud applause,) The twentyfirst regiment gave the colonel to the people porary chairman, and then followed full of the northern states, that in all times and of the northern states, that in all times and under all circumstances proved himself equal read, expressing his regrets at not being this country the man with whose growth the able to be present. The 21st Regiment army grew, and, with the growth of the army was reported "All present or accounted their conquering power; and one march after for" ments the world has over seen. (Applause, All schleved in the same quiet way. His plans vere kild unknown to others, kept to himself. He made his plans, is sued his orders, and required obedience to those orders, and obedience always proved that the orders were right. elected by acclamation for the cusuing (Loud applause.) He has shed glory upon the pation, es well as this nation has glo rified him. He has not only done this, my fellow soldiers-and I am talking to the twentyfirst regiment of Illmois volunteers—but what has been done for one of your comrades, he has done for all. When the war ceased he Some other business, not specially of public interest was transacted, when loud public interest was transacted, when loud peaceful avocations as soon as the people would allow him; from the first time he buckled on the armor to go around treason and re-belion, he at no time exhibited that which belongs to many men-a vanity and egotism for shibition and glory -he is the same man today as when the quiet colonel of the twenty first regiment. (Loud applause.) One work more, you made a good record, in fact all the troop, all the soldiers that are here to-night,

to man. (Loud applause.) What is that record . It is the record of the country once rent in twain that had been brought together in all its parts by the power and grams of the soldiers of the American Nation. (Appliedse). You have made may be proud. Her glory, to-right, her unity, he record of a country pass by through the bre and coming out from blist r d, the record of the country which yes, I wish I could say bonds of affection and love; I hope that will come in the feture—but bound together have it said of a that it is like the wine that come union of lends and of hearts never again to be severed I hope this may be said of it in the fature; and, my glory. There is no thing, however-there is nothing on the platform this evening, and as the eve- in item at the which is thus and honest, so far as 28568 away I suppose it will be develop- good but notice government is concerned. One thing we never should be the the principles upon very glad to meet as many of my old regiment which the arrest has been established (appliess), one very gian to meet as many or my old regiment as are here on this occasion. I suppose there thing you need the life freet, the once for which we are more of them, probably, still hiving and goald. Updated. It was that this Union might scattered over our distant territory, and developing the country which up to our late his many one, might become one united grand whole,

ory, and upon that principle, this government ought ect itself, ought to preserve itself, and in proecting itself, and preserving itself, and unifying it self, it should not hesitate to take traitors by th that you echipped, it was secresion and rebellion that you put down. You put it down because you haled it, because it was the destruction of your government peace could not be had without it, because it was duty, and because it was wrong to let it stand and le it succeed. (Loud applause.) These things should never, never be forgotten by the soldiers of this mighty republic of ours. (Cries of never, never.) Fellow soldiers, I have said more, much more, than I latend ed to say. (Cries of go on, go on.) I am proud to be with you in the association of the soldier and com-mander, with your old commander who was a gallansoldier; many others I see around me who wet and commanders—yeu were soldie none the less entitled to credit because you were soldiers -ali alike, officers and soldiers, are entitled to the same meed of praise one no more than the other, and one me less than th be and will surely remember this gran ing of the union veteran soldiers, met to talk over the camp fire scenes and battle scenes and renew their allegiance, render their allegiance to the old stars and stripes and take the oath again that no star shall be obscured or torn from its place by secession in the land Loud and long continued applause.) GEN. OGLESBY.

Gen. Oglesby responded to the loud 'It is difficult yet for the world to frankly talities of the city.

but did not desire to make a speech, but proposed that the 21st regiment give three cheers for the Macon County Veterans and the citizens of Decatur, and they

Capt. Harlan, of Marshall, Ill., responded to calls for him and made a short but grand speech that elicited frequent applause and was full of interesting reminisences of the old 21st.

nity be now given to every member present of the 21st to shake hands with their old commander, Gen. Grant, and the opportunity was eagerly seized.

On motion the society voted to now ad journ to meet at Effingham, Oct. 6, 1881.

decidedly animated appearance, and by 8 o'clock the streets were thronged with people who blocked up the sidewalks, filled the windows of business blocks, and occupied every foot of available space tainly not less than 40,000 people in and about the city, and all were frantically eager in their efforts to see our distin guished guest. After some delay the col umn commenced to move, when all had their wishes gratified. The parade was a fine one, and was over a mile and a half

THE PROCESSION Formed near the old square, and moved north on Water to North street, cast on North to Broadway, north on Broadway to Edorado, thence west on Eldorado to "Camp Sheridan."

Chief Marshal Kanan and Aids. Clinton Cornet Band. Clinton Martial Band. Survivors of the 41st Ill. Vols. Survivors of the 116th Ill. Vols. Survivors of the 8th Ill. Vols. Cavalrymen on foot. Martial Band.

Prisoners of the Late War, Capt. Kerr in Command. Twenty-three Surviving Veterans of the Mexican War, Capt. Mitchell, of Paris, in command. SECOND DIVISION.

Adjutant C. H. Fuller and Chief Quarter master C. F. Emery on horseback. Decatur Band. Decatur Drum Corps Decatur Grensdiers.

versity Cadets. Taylorville Guards. Carriage containing members of Recep tion Committee

and other veterans.

Four carriages containing Mayor Waggoner, the City Government, and three veterans of the Black

Hawk War.

Liberty Hose Co. No. 5. Rescue Hose Co. No. 1, hand and horse hose carts. Eldorado Hose Co. No. 2. Neurone Hose Co. No. 3 Hook and Ludder Co. No. 1; Hand and Hose Trucks.

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The Grand Reception Tendered the Hero of Appemattox and Sena-



Grant's Response.

New York, Sept. 25.—The Union veteran soldiers and sailors of the United States will meet in convention at Indianapolis, Ind., Friday, October 8th, 1880.

1. S. Grann, Commander-in-Chief.

Once more ring out the bugle-call!
Once more the banner fites!
Once more the boys are gathering
Beneath the autumn skies.
For treason makes its that fight
Against the rights of man,
But the figh we raise as in other days,
And Grant is in the van!

And shall we leave our ransomed sons Beneath black treason's ban? Not white a soldier wields a vote, And Grant is in the van!

GEN. GRANT'S RECEPTION.

citizen of the Nation, arrived in Decatur rival here by Mayor Waggoner, the city government, A. T. Hill, John Ullrich, W. Haworth and Charles P. Housum, the local and visiting military, veterans, and an excited crowd of about 8,000 people. who filled all the available space on all

dress of welcome by the mayor delivered on the platform at the depot, but the committee found it utterly impossible to keep the crowd back. The only way out of the difficulty was to resort to a ruse by which the bulk of the crowd was inveigled into coming up town, and this was accomplished by Gen. Grant and General Oglesby entering a carriage which was driven rapidly west on Eldorado street to Water, south on Water to William street, thence east to a by street, up which the

the escort waited for its coming, as previorder and marched west on Eldorado the Reunion Headquarters to the residence of Gen. Oglesby. The General was greeted on the way by the wildest enthusiasm and was followed to Gen. Oglesby's

Capt. Durfee in command.
Paria Drum Corpe.
Oakland Volunteers, Co. "X." Adj. C. H. Fuller on horseback.
Survivors of the 21st Ill. Volunteers, with
tattered and torn colors of the old

our illustrious guest had appeared on the Thereupon Gen. Grant was extended a

To me has been confided the delicate and

to our city and the kind generosity of our people these gallant soldiers whom we gisdly

neet and gratefully receive, who by their mas- have been that I have not found our volun-To the peerless military hero, and wise and place where they were brought up, but four patriotic civil ruler, Ulysses S. Grant, and to years of separation from those homes has exthose brave men who were his comrades and tended their ideas, enlarges their views, and

ably have never thought of going beyond the some of them have gone off to and introduced American commerce into distant countries, preparing them to become states of this Un-How much the twenty-first Illinois have contributed to this 1 am not aware, but I will warrant there are some of them living in every one of the new states and territories, coming all the way from there to be present on this occasion; others so far away are so engaged they could not be here. Gentlemen, very glad to see so many of you, and I hope

calls for Gen. Logan, who stepped forward and spoke as follows:

them—I may say all of them. (A voice. And I have been ever since, too ? I do not wish to proud of than any regiment that ever trod the soil of the United States. (Loud applause.) officers and soldiers-to the citizens, whether more than other men had who had served a time in the army unknown to the people of this country-unknown to the people of the world for his genius-unknown to mankind for his great intellect-unknown as a military hero; yet when he took command

nade good records-you made a record, not for yourselves alone, but you made a record for the grandest government that God ever F & record for this country, I said, of which this country constitution that hours forth to all its spiendor, is the shows to-day that it is bound together by bunds-and, by the banks of man on I power that hold the parts all olidified as or control and glorious amon. (Applause.) Sir, I hope that is the future this nation of ours may ly aware what the order of proceedings is to from the fr. nest expert that its glory shines as do be here this evening, but I know I was invited the brilliant g as from the names of Golconda—the countryment, Is at with the one moment in this place and at this reaction. We speak merely of the decks of

calls for him by coming forward and saying that he understood this was to be a business meeting of the 21st Regiment, and after that was attended to he expected to listen to speeches from the many of their number who he knew would speak He said the citizens of Decatur were doing all in their power to entertain the soldiers and distinguished visitors, in connection with the Macha County Veteran Association. He spoke of the flank movement that Gen. Grant was compelled to make in order to avoid the great crowd, who really wanted to take him in their arms and carry him away from the reception committee, and spoke of the honor conferred upon Decatur by Gen. Grant's presence, and said the name of the city would go down to posterity associated with his great name. He said of Grant "It is difficult yet for the world to frankly confess the great military genius crowded in his humble, quiet and modest frame. It is pleasant to have such a man, who has gone-around the circuit not only of the globe, not only of military fame, not only of civic fame, and who has concluded the circuit in all its fullness of all human form in our midst a fame, in our midst,—again in our midst a private citizen mingling with those penple again as a plowman, as a toiling man and laborer, as a business man living among you enjoying with you the high blessings of our glorious Republic." He spoke of the power of our nation abroad, and closed by inviting all to the boast and closed by inviting all to the hospi-Chaplain E. D. Wilkin was called for,

were most lustily given.

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